

Mail and Express. No. 601......1:01 P. M. Texas Express, No. 603,.........12:19 A. M. Arcadia Accommodation, No. 609. .7:35 P. M. lian Grey, Vivien Castane and Esmeralda F. P. ADAMS, Agent.

Weather Report For the Week ending April 19th, 1885: THER. WIND. WEATHER. DATE. | 74 | 21 | 9p | 7a | 2p | 9 p | 7a | 2p | 9p | Rain Apr13... 35 55 48 ne ne ne 0 0 10 14... 46 62 60 se sw n 10 10 10 10 15... 58 72 65 s sw sw 10 10 10 10 16... 60 76 60 sw sw s 10 0 5 17... 57 60 54 nw nw nw nw 10 10 10 18... 52 62 50 nw nw nw 10 0 0 19... 50 76 65 ne nw sw 0 0 0 1 to 3, clear; 4 to 7, fair; 8 to 10, cloudy.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Do You Want Summer Boarders?

them for you. See article headed, "A Sug-

Read the new advertisement of the Ironton Bakery and Restaurant. Rev. B. F. Thomas will preach at Pilo

Knob next Sabbath evening at 7:30 o'clock. At the late school election Prof. J. B. Scott was chosen School Commissioner for Iron county.

Circuit Court convenes here next Monday. The full docket is published in this paper, and is rather above the average in length and importance.

We are glad to learn that Emil Giavanoni Esq., and family, of St. Louis, will visit our

friend, Jacob Grandhomme. The question of the foreclosure of the mortgage against the St. Louis Ore and Steer Company has been, by consent of both parties, continued until the 2d of May next.

MARRIED-On the 15th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents in Ironton, Mo. by Rev. A. O. Penniman, Mr. E. B. KEYES, of Bonne Terre, to Miss MOLLIE E. RYAN, of this city.

H. R. Charlton, Esq., last week was made train-dispatcher, at De Soto. The appointthe recipient. We congratulate him upon his advancement.

The "War in Israel" arrived too late for this issue. Since the "War" is over and peace declared, perhaps it is as well to now the effects of the quarrel.

last Monday, filled it up with schoolboys, noon. and went down to the Silver Mines |for : four-days' fishing-spree. We wish them: good time and lots of success.

A freight conductor named James Watson broke his right leg last Friday evening at which is to exhibit at Ironton, Thursday, Poplar Bluff, while coquetting with the deceitful rollar-skate. will a suit for damages lie against the proprietor of the rink? Aug. Winkler, Esq., is an undaunted ad-

mirer of fine vehicles, notwithstanding his frequent mishaps while "holding the ribbons." He bought another fine, new buggy last week, and likewise reports a new "ad." this week. Read it.

The following officers were elected for the Directors for the Academy of Music Company last Wednesday: T. R. Goulding, President; Wm. Hills, Vice-President; A. Roehry, Treasurer; and J. T. Ake, Secretary.

John Clare, now occupying the Scoville fore exhibited. premises in the west end of town, is having the grounds nicely fixed up ready for the rejuvenating influences of balmy spring, which causeth the flowers to bloom and the sod to refresh the eye with dainty green. John evinces good taste in the selection of flowers, proves his eye for nature's beauties, and- the enquiry, "What has become of the funds and-is, generally speaking, showing himself raised at a recent Entertainment for the benan aesthetical cuss.

paid by the Receiver of the St. Louis Ore and Steel Company on claims allowed for charcoal and hauling. Checks have been forwarded for the following parties for their friends, I attended the Exhibition of the Inrespective amounts: Jno. Elsor, Jas. Dixon, Peter Olsen, J. F. Sigman J. W. Watson, Peter Jinsen, J. A. H. Calson, and Eddington tion of my time in the schoolroom, I feel an & Callahan. These parties will receive their interest in Literary advancement, and must checks by calling at the Company office at say for the Ironton school that I consider

There is no traveling entertainment tha comes to us with a better endorsment than ance with Mr. scott is quite limited, but my that of Fursman & Co. It has a gilt edge idea is that he is the right man and in the reputation wherever it has appeared, and is right place, with a good corps of teachers. everywhere spoken of as presenting more Publish this, if you choose. new features and acceptable novelties than are usually seen in similar entertainments. The performers are all first-class, and introduce acts and specialities which are always applauded to the echo. The date on which number of people in St. Louis and elsewhere this popular show exhibits in our town can who would gladly take refuge in the lovely be seen by reference to our advertising col- Arcadia Valley during the hot summer

to learn that the big bell on the Episcopal unusual demand for accommodations out of Church rang out its last sweet and melodious the crowded cities. Almost daily inquiry is music on Easter day. Its giory departed made concerning this matter, but there seems with the crack that came to it that day by a to be no very satisfactory way of ascertainlittle too vigorous ringing, probably. It was ing where in your Valley, beyond the limited a ponderous bell, and its remarkably sweet capacity of the "Acardia House," boarding and metropolitan tone made it something may be obtained. Now why, in view of this that all took quite a pride in. It was a very state of affairs, would it not be well for all expensive bell-was the gift of one of our persons who are willing to take boarders, or citizens-and we fear may require some rent houses (furnished or unfurnished) to time to duplicate it. In the meantime the register the fact at your office? This plan if old bell is not useless by any means, but is adopted would afford a convenient reference

The School Exhibition at the Academy of are probably a number of unoccupied houses Music last Friday might was witnessed by an which some party mig t gain possession of, audience which filled the hall above and be- furnish cheaply and by renting for three, that disease, and it goes very hard with midlow to its utmost capacity. There was bare- four or five months realize handsomely on. ly standing room for late-comers. The pro- Again, there may be householders who would gramme was closely adhered to, and was like to go away for a few months, and by oblong enough to consume about three hours taining satisfactory tenants would secure time. in its production. All did extremely well, good care of their premises during their abations, if we may so express it. We came to The register to be kept should state location one settled conclusion, however, long before terms, &c .- and, if boarders are wanted, the the conclus on of the exhibition: Ironton number which could be accommodated. possesses more pretty little (and big) girls Suppose you ventilate the idea a little and on horseback, on the tripod or in the forum trade in your community which would not ceeded in voting a four months' school, which -there lies our gage! We're growing old feel the benefit of such a result. It's worth speaks well for Des Arc. that Beauty commands and receives our best try it! Yours Very Respectfully,

In the case of Madison et al., vs. Nifong et d., tried in the U. S. Circuit Court, St. Louis last Friday week, a verdict was given for plaintiffs in the sum of \$4,243.56. The delendants had contracted to deliver a certain number of cattle to plaintiffs at Ogalalla, Neb. Texas fever got into the herd while being driven from Missouri to Ogalalla, and in consequence defendants were unable to comply with their contract. The sum named

in the verdict represents the amount advanced, with interest, and the difference in the price of beef-cattle at the time contract was made and the time when they should have been delivered. An appeal will be taken. The St. Louis Magazine for May has an illustrated article on Holland; excellent stories by Minnie W. Armstrong, Adela S. Cody and others; caustie "Little Chats" on Josh Billings, Charles Egbert Craddock, Dr. Holmes

and other writers, by Editor Alexandea N. Boyle. F. Weber Benton and Mrs. H. A. Chute have pleasant articles on "Spring Topics," and the "Light Moods" humorous department is as good as ever. The St. Louis Magazine is rapidly winning rank as the brightest of the American magazines. Per copy, 15 cents. Gilmore & Co., St. Louis, Publishers.

In one of the shafts lately sunk in the Shut-In iron mine, at the depth of sixty feet, an air-hole or cave was discovered immediately after the blast, out of which the wind rushed in a perfect torrent for a short time. As the air became exhausted, the chamber thus opened filled with water, and its extent has not yet been ascertained; but in a few days the public will know all about it, for If so, let us know, and we will try to get the parties in interest have just purchased from J. N. Bishop one of his celebrated Rumsey Pumps, to clear it of water. In the meantime, he will keep on selling Pumps, poor whistle! Churns, Washing Machines, and every other kind of wooden and willow ware usually and unusually kept in a first-class store, so cheap that it will make the old fashioned windlass kick the bucket.

The Fairy Bridal.

Another Granite Quarry.

We understand the Silver Mining and Land Company, through Judge Emerson, its President, has just given a two-years' lease to a Scotch Company, to operate an extensive city soon. They will be the guests of our granite quarry on one of their granite mountains, a short distance east of Des Arc, near Judge Kemper's. It is the intention to ship at present about 1000 blocks per day, and they may increase it to a much greater quantity. We congratulate our Des Arc friends upon this new industry, which must so largely add to their prosperity.

A Horrible Accident!

At half-past two o'clock this (Wednesday) morning, two young men (John Collins and Samuel Wigger) who were running an airment is a good one, rarely well deserved by the recipient. We congretulate him upon dualine, and one of them (Collins) torn to the purpose of establishing a "Central High pieces. The other was so badly stunned School;" upon the "joint-stock company" the accident occurred. These men were making "exploders," and it is thought a suggestions in regard to the proper ventilaspark from a lamp fell into the box of caps, begin salving the wounds and obliterating igniting them, and exploding the dualine. It is thought Wigger may recover. Collins' Prof. Scott chartered a two-horse wagon funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this after-

Fursman & Co.'s Great Allied Shows.

The popular cry of low prices is answered by the celebrated snow, with the above title, April 30th. This show, while it has greatly augmented its attractions, has reduced its admission price to twenty-five cents, and, as it is the first big show to make this reduction its patronage will only be limited by the ca pacity of its canvasses. But Fursman & Co., have not only made this reduction, but they have greatly added to their already large show, and have engaged such notable performers as the D'Alma Family, Millie Toina, ensuing year, at the meeting of the Board of globe performer, M'lle Madelaine, the oriental juggler, and M'lle Georgia, the female Sampson. They have also combined with their other exhibitions an extensive Museum of living curiosities, many of them never be-

The Fairy Bridal.

That Poor Fund.

Mr. Editor .- We have frequently heard efit of the poor? And who was benefitted An instalment of twenty per cent. has been by it?" Can you furnish the information?

> IRONTON, Mo., April 18th, 1885. Ed. Register-Being in Ironton visiting termediate and Principal's classes of Prof. Scott's school. Having spent a great porthat both teachers and pupils acquitted themselves in a laudable manner. My acquaint-

W. T. KING, of Irondale, Mo.

A Suggestion!

Dear Register-Every year there are a months, and this year there will doubtless, Every citizen of Arcadia Valley will regret owing to the prevailing cholera scare, be an and doubtless lead to good results. There

than any other city, town or village in South- I believe you could, with some care and ateast Missouri! And in defense of this asser- tention, have your Valley filled with a good to-day. tion we stand ready to do combat, on foot or class of people, and there are no branches of and gray, but we're not so antiquated but the experiment at any rate. Suppose you

ST. LOUIS.

Tunnel Driftings.



Carbondale, to take position as clerk in the company

Major Birtley is building a very neat portico over the entrance of Tunnel No. 3, for the purpose of catching the caving rock and dirt that has heretofore been a great

trouble. The numerous dumps and platforms are nearly finished, and now the carpenters wil! commence to cover them with sheds to pro-

tect the men from sun and rain. It looks as though the Company means business. Mr. A. R. Girty visited the various tunnels and mines in general, in company with the mine captain. Mr. G. is one of the Eastern ore inspectors that are located at this place. The Company's houses are all filled to ov-

erflowing again. Every train for the past week has brought some new hands for the mines. It is rumored that Mr. Delano, the Com-

pany store-keeper at this place, will resign his position here for a more lucrative one the granite. under the same Company at Carbondale. Straight 10, John-no 3 for 25, you know. The drill sharpeners turned ont in force

Joe Price and his force of men left for Grand Tower last Thursday, to be gone a no easy job. month. The road tax collector, Mr. H. Dinger, slid

in on us last week. Now we don't care for Mr. Dinger; it is the \$3.00 we have to put up, and no horses or buggies to reap any benefit. The rooster crows no more at the shaft, nor does the whistle blow. Poor rooster! Sammy Baker, who has been acting in the

capacity of powder boss for some time past, had his arm badly crushed by some falling rocks last Friday forenoon. Mr. Hy. D. Boughen, the timekeeper, has

his office gorgeously decorated with beautiful paintings (tobacco signs).

The Fairy Bridal.

From Goodwater.

GOODWATER, Mo., April 17th, 1885. Ed. Register-On Friday, 3d inst., your correspondent went into Washington county on business; learned that a movement was on foot having for its object the establishment of a High School at or near Belgrade and that Rev. Mr. Hardy, of Farmington, Mo., had been requested to deliver a lecture on education at "Townsend Hall," Belgrade, Mo., on that evening. Attended the lecture. Found Mr. Hardy to be a wide-awake, sensible man, fully capable of doing justice to the subject of his lecture. He briefly discoursed upon the urgent need of a High School in that section; upon the steps necessary to the consolidation of two or more districts for and other plans and upon the propable cost. size of house, &c. In conclusion he offered tion of the house and the importance of its having an attractive exterior and surroundings. An organization was then effected by the election of a chairman, a secretary and a committee on location of building site.

After taking steps to learn the views ex pressed at the Annual School Meetings of Belgrade and four adjoining districts, it was decided best to adjourn the meeting until the evening of April 7th.

A short time ago a mare belonging to Mr. Jno. Nelson was stolen; a horse, showing signs of hard riding was left in her stead. On the following day a man from Dent county Mo., proved that the horse had been stolen from him. A posse of men immediately started in pursuit of the thief; near Potosi, Mo., a saddle and a bridle were found, the pursuers, believing that the mare had been turned loose, gave up the chase.

The saddle proved to have been stolen from Sam'l Adams, just before the mare was taken. At last accounts the mare was still missing.

The store of Mr. Greely, near Cottrell's Mill, rawford county, Mo., was entered by thieves, who succeeded in effecting their escape, taking with them about \$60 in cash and

About ten days ago a sneak thief entered the house of Mr. Samuel Thompson in broad daylight and stole about \$45 in cash. About the same time depredations, such a

the stealing of two sides of bacon from Mr. Geo. Mason and eight bushels of potatoes from Mr. Wm. Davis, were brought to light. Since my last the weather has been quite changeable; some snowing, a little freezing and thawing and much raining being in order. Generally speaking, we have had but few days that were really spring-like; and whose is the fault; Shall we attribute it to President Cleveland? our Republican brethren blame him with all mishaps and untimely occurrences! Has Grover C. appointed as weather-clerk-Secretary of the Weathersome one who deems it his duty to let us have wintry blasts semi-occasionally during all of 1885? Just now it is cool, damp and

But little corn has as yet been planted hereabouts. More anon.

25,000 Cabbage Plants-best in the market -now ready at Markham's Gardens.

From Des Arc.

DES ARC, Mo., April 20th, 1885. Ed. Register-As you have not heard from our little city for some time, I will try to give you a few items

planting corn. The granite business is all the rage at present, and bids fair to be a big thing.

Spring is here at last. Farmers are busy

A new quarry has started, and will work good many hands. This is a great help to our town; it circulates considerable money. There was several hundred dollars in cash paid out here last week.

Our merchants are doing a fine business, as well as blacksmiths, wagon-makers and boarding-houses.

While business is looking up and brisk, the measles are also keeping up with the Mrs. Crowly died last Monday with the

measles-the first death in Des Arc for some

St. Louis vesterday.

Our school election passed off quietly; suc-

Miss Alice Settle, of Fredericktown, is teaching a private school here.

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thick. He wants it shipped to Chicago, as a mend every time you came in from out doors, specimen. They went after it yesterday with At each farm, or clearing, a small flock of ing that sized rock over these mountains is

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The Fairy Bridal.

Old Times.

Ed. Register .- Your boy readers will reor rent one, and each man was expected to certainly show me respect. I have had a know how to build a cabin and make what good deal to do with the world, and have furniture he required; if he wanted a chim- found that it is a great deal as we make it. large troughs near some of the out-buildings, in. Love begets love, hate begets hate. the modern process the leather is cooked, not

After the leather was finished, the same man made all the shoes for the family; sometimes a stray shoemaker would come along, with his kit of tools tied up in his leather apron and swung across his back, and want to make shoes for a few days; sometimes the we came to this country we brought boots, shoes and other wearing apparel, enough, we thought, to last us three or four years; but the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the best blood we soon found in this rough country, with purifier known. the rough work, that clothes and shoes did not last as long as in the East on those old cleared farms and in the school-room; so, as we could not send back for a new supply and have them come by express, as now, we had to do as others did-learn to make our own. I remember father made his own lasts, boottree, and shoe bench, in fact the whole outfit, for his motte was: "Where there is a will there is a way." Do you want to know how those shoes looked? Well, the first pair would not have taken the premium at a Fair but they were a good deal better than none; and after walking in the mud a few times, you wouldn't know but that a regular shoemaker had made them. One of our neighbors who lived six miles away-that wasn't far, then-needed a pair of shoes, so he bought some leather and made a last-shoes were made on one last, so you could change every morning; the shoe you wore on your right foot yesterday was changed to the left to-day-then they wore even. I happened into his house just as he was finishing the second shoe, and such a shoe! I just "hollered" and laughed. Did he get mad? Not a bit. He said, "You needn't laugh; this is a heap better'n the t'other." I said, "Let's see the other." He replied, "It's buried out in the lot." I said, "Let's dig it up." but he

answered, "No, sir; let her be there." We laughed a little over our own mistakes, but then practice makes perfect; we all got so we could make a very decent-looking shoe, before the necessity was removed. And so it was with a good many of the comforts and necessities of life. I want to tell the young | week. folks about a full suit of clothes made by a young man, who was quite a genius in his way. He got the idea he could make a suit that would wear, and not cost him a cent for material. In the first place, he took his gun and killed the deer, then dressed the skins nicely; next he spread each skin on a smooth plank, and, with dye made from different barks, striped the skins with a line dipped in the dyes. Those for the coat, vest and pants were made in plaids, as you see many suits now. That for the shirt was another pattern; but the crowning glory of the whole suit was his hat. He took out straw, and. beginning with the crown, wound them round and round with strings-tying a half knot at each pair of strings; these pairs of strings were about three inches apart. When he had reached the desired circumference, he then turned down the side, and then the brim. He fitted a covering over the whole, with the fur side of the skin out. This he comped one way until he had a good nap. He cut and fitted his suit, and made it himself-even his shirt had a plaited front. The first time he appeared in it in public was at a big quarterly meeting. A few steps away, times. A great many have been down with you would think he was dressed in the height of fashion; he was the observed of all observers. He fairly took the shine off the rest of us; but the best of it was that Monday. some of us young men followed his ex- E. W. Farrar, Mill Spring, was in the ample, so far as the coat and pants were con- Valley Sunday. Our country is in fine health, excepting as cerned. The best pair of pants I ever wore were made from the skins of two old bucks I Our saloon has started, and we have a few killed. Now, you may laugh, but it was good happy men once in awhile, but all peaceable. enough then, for it was the fashion, and I Tuesday. Mrs. J. M. Morris returned from a visit to don't know as the fashions were much more Miss Lizzie Gay left for Farmington to to be laughed at than some of the present day (Wednesday). Rev. Truitt, of Piedmont, preached here time. Fashion governs the world; it makes Miss Mamie Zwart is now on an extended no difference how your apparel looks, or visit at her brother's, Dr. B. H. Zwart, Kanwhat it is made of, so "it's the fashion."

At every home a large or small cotton E. W. Graves made a firing visit to the there were no cotton gins, the seeds had to in the Florist's line.

city this week, on business connected with be taken out by hand, then spun, then, after dyeing, it was made into dresses and other Mr. Withrel, of the Silver Mining Com- clothing for the family. After it was made pany, was here last week looking after a big it lasted; you didn't have to sit down and marble rock—3 feet wide, 6 feet long, 1 1/4 feet mend every time you came in from out doors. six-mule team, but failed to get it. Haul- sheep was to be seen, among which were a few black ones. The wool of these was for the winter clothing. So you see every settlement was an independent community Most every farmer had a few blacksmith tools to sharpen his plows and coulters and shoe his horses; the boys must make spikes or gigs to kill fish with. Passing by one of these little old shops, and hearing the sound of hammer and anvil, a boy was generally found making one of those gigs. And now,

since we have grown out of the woods, with

chools and churches, and railroads to carry

our products, telegraph lines so that we sit in the office-send and receive messages from friends in California or New England, or even Europe, in less time than it takes me to write this communication, I do not wish my children to go through all those hardships. Life at best has many burdens and cares, and each one will have his share. I don't know but what the boys and girls are just as friendly to me as they were in the old times. I have found, in a life of sixty-five years, that member there were but few machines in the like begets like; if I am kind and pleasant to country; before raitroads were built we had my neighbor, he will almost invariably be so but little commerce and few stores. Every to me; if I meet the boys and girls on the man was expected to have a home of his own, street, and I lift my hat to them, they will

ney to his house, he would get out the rock If everybody would follow the Golden Rule. to build it with. I can remember seeing this place would be a very nice place to live and being informed that they were the family | As for looking on the dark side of things, I tan-vards. The farmer killed his beef, took think it is very wrong If our crops do not the hide and made it into leather that would out-last half-a-dozen pair of shoes made from the cooked leather we get nowadays. I have found that everything generally comes out about so at the end of the year, Those hides would remain in the tannery for years till they were thoroughly tanned; under grumble, but be thankful for what you have,

harvest as long as the earth shall last." And again, "In the morning sow thy seed, in the evening withold not thy hand, for thou knowest not whither this or that shall prosper, or both alike shall be good.' The enervation and lassitude of spring time are but indications of the sluggish acneighbors would hire him for a while. When | tion of the blood, overloaded with carbonates accumulated by the use of heating food in winter. This condition may be remedied by

Personal.

Captain W. H. Byers returned from the East Monday. Mrs. A. Block, Graniteville, was in Ironton Tuesday.

Mr. J. A. Lyman went to the city Monday. Mr. Frank Scoville will visit Ironton next Andrew Smith returned to Ironton Satur-

day. He can't stay away. Mr. W. Oliver returned to Ironton Saturday. Worse case than Smith's.

Miss Belle Molyneaux, St. Louis, is visiting Miss Mariana Tong of this city. Mr. Harral, Belleview, was in town Tues Wm. Whitworth is quite sick this week.

Miss Renie Elkins and sister, Cape Girardeau, are here visiting their sister, Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Gay left for Farmington

Mr. James Buford, Belleview, was in town last week. Mrs. Rutschman has returned from Cape

Girardeau. David Palmer, Belleview, was in Ironton

Rev. L. C. Wernert has bought the Bakewell residence. Mrs. Peters and her daughter Maud were

in Ironton Friday. Dr. May, Annapolis, was in Ironton last

Mr. J. Canmann was here a few days last Mr. and Mrs. Pilley, Iron Mountain, were in Ironton Tuesday.

Dr. Thomas has gone to West Plains on a Mr. Ozia Moser, Emporia, Kan., is here.

Miss Bakewell, St. Louis, was in Ironton last week. Mr. Monroe was in town Monday. Mr. Chas. Tetwiler has returned from the

Geo. Blomeyer, Hogan, was in town Fri-

Mrs. Block, Middlebrook, was in Ironton Mr. Geo. Lopez, Piedmont, come hom

Mrs. A. H. Miller, Fredericktown, was in Ironton last week. J. W. Emerson has bought a fine, new

Mrs. E. Schultz is here attending to the building of her new residence. Mr. Teasdale, Potosi, is here on a visit. Mr. Gus Long, St. Louis, is here on busi-

D. F. Reese went to St. Louis last Wed-Geo. Dilts, late of Tipton, lowa, is now entry clerk in the Company store at Pilot Knob. W. L. Colman, Hogan, was in Ironton

Capt. B. Zwart and wife will make a trip

Rev. A. O. Penniman went to the city

sae (ity. She left here last Friday week. patch was to be seen, the women raised and Send to J. W. North, Kimmswick, Mo., for picked the cotton, and then invited the neigh- his collection of 20 plants for one dollar. bor women to come and help seed it. As Also, fine Roses, Carnations, and anything

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